

The "Recognition" of Huerta

SINCE MUCH has been said about the "recognition" of president Huerta by European governments, it is of interest to know the exact terms and dates of the notes of "recognition." Official copies have come to The Herald from the Mexican inspector of consulates. From these it appears that "Your good friend, George" (as the king of England signs himself in his note to Huerta) "recognized" the provisional president on March 31, 1913, only a few weeks after Madero and Suarez were "accidentally shot." President Poincare of France followed on April 5, but he signs himself simply "Poincare." Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria, dates his note April 30.

King George opens his letter with the words: "Health, our good friend." President Poincare opens with "Dear and great friend." And emperor Francis Joseph goes a bit stronger with "Most honorable and favorite friend."

All these salutations are of course the mere lingo of diplomatic intercourse, signifying nothing special. It is the contents of the notes that really counts. All the letters were sent in answer to one by Huerta dated February 19, and king George summarizes Huerta's letter in these words: "In which you inform us that you have been constitutionally called to the provisional exercise of the functions of provisional president." King George commends Huerta to the protection of the Almighty. He studiously avoids wasting words in formal "recognition," contenting himself with the words: "Accept our best wishes for your health and happiness," immediately proceeding to express interest "in all that concerns the welfare and prosperity" of Mexico. He addresses his letter "To the provisional president of the United Mexican States."

President Poincare, addressing "His excellency, Victoriano Huerta, provisional president," etc., says "With true pleasure I have received the letter," etc. The rest is good wishes for Huerta's personal welfare and the prosperity of the nation. The Austrian emperor says: "We have received the letter in which you have informed us of your elevation to the supreme magistracy of the republic of the United Mexican States in the character of provisional president. We felicitate you upon this happy event, in a spirit of the most sincere friendship which you have expressed in your letter." The rest is mere formal courtesy.

It is quickly seen that each of the three powers merely acknowledged notice, and accepted the de facto government at its own estimate, not undertaking to inquire into the regularity of the procedure with which Huerta "was elevated."

The United States—since the president and secretary of state felt so keenly the moral and ethical considerations involved—might have omitted much of the wording commonly known as "smooth," and yet might have acknowledged receipt of Huerta's note and gone on doing business without sacrificing a single point of national honor. The position of the United States in subsequent negotiations would have been infinitely stronger if that had been done; and if limited "recognition" had been accorded in the first place, the international problem would not have been one-quarter as serious as it has become by reason of the unscientific game played at Washington.

A New Year Begins

SUMMER IS OVER, and everybody is both glad and sorry at the same time. The summer has seemed short, very short. Nothing that was planned to be done has been done. The weeks have sped by, and each week has seemed but a day. Some have worked hard at resting, and others have rested at their work. But the great majority have gone right along with their routine toil, with little relaxation or relief.

To the great mass, summer is a period of somewhat harder working conditions and easier living conditions. It costs less, on the average, to live in summer than in winter—that is, for the masses, but the people who travel and go to resorts do not always find it so. Just now the resort agencies are busy telling people that the fall is the best vacation season. And yet what is the use talking that way, when pockets are empty and there are back bills and borrowings to be paid before the summer extras are covered?

There is a certain freedom about summer existence that everybody likes. The ordinary conventions are relaxed, men and women meet on a more natural basis, lives touch more closely, and humanity is breathed in with the fragrant summer air. But who has not felt the sort of oppression that comes with the end of summer, the sense of so many good intentions gone to seed without doing anybody any good? Men do not drive and feel driven in summer as they do in other seasons. It is easier to slip out of one's duty and obligations, easier to do the pleasant thing and let the drudgery go. But with the coming of the goldenrod, the sting of duty's whip is felt again, and the pleasant thing seems wrong.

There is a sharpness in the air these days, not only at night but by day. The lungs expand, cheeks color up, heads are carried high, and there is a new spring in the walk and zest in speech and act. The year is a-turn, and summer is all but forgot. Summer is out of fashion, and that ends it. It is the dawn of a new year, no matter what the calendar says.

Watch the window dressings of the big stores. Why, they have furs on display, and heavy coats. The smell of camphor and moth balls is in the blankets that lie at the foot of the bed to be pulled up just before dawn for the last tight snooze. Boilers and heaters are being looked over and patched up. Coal rattles down the chute.

Business is picking up, remarkably. Every merchant, wholesale and retail, reports increasing trade. There is more life in the streets. The evening crowds are gay, and the daytime crowds are buying goods, not merely looking in at window. Collections are improving. Money which has been mighty tight most of the summer is circulating more freely. People are coming to town from all around, to do their fall buying and to get in touch with a live city and its people. Summer is over, and everybody is both glad and sorry.

An Unnecessary Exodus

MORE AND MORE it becomes plain, as time passes, that the order to Americans to get out of Mexico was unnecessary and unwise. If the logic of the Washington authorities were correct, surely a small number of American colonists would be in greater danger than a large number, but outrages upon Americans have been no commoner since the partial exodus than before.

The losses to American refugees, who in many cases have left behind everything they possess as the accumulation of years of effort, are already very large, but it is almost certain that there can be no claim on Mexico for reimbursement in these cases, because the refugees were ordered by their own government to leave, over the protest of the Mexicans. If any recompense is to be made to the refugees for their losses, it will have to be made by the American government; and in view of the penny which has characterized the dealings of the Washington government with Mexico and all Latin-America of late years, it may be regarded as certain that the refugees will get back nothing from their own government.

The American government flatly repudiated the natural claims of our nationals abroad for reasonable protection; refused to do anything in their behalf; and ordered them to leave. This disgraceful policy sets a precedent that the people of the United States traveling or living abroad will suffer under for the next half century.

One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.
(Chicago News.)
Swallowing your grief is a bitter dose.
Not even a woman ever liked all her relatives.
Many a girl's ideal is shattered when he goes broke.
Even a self-made man sometimes makes a bad job of it.
Though she may be as young as she looks, she doesn't always look it.
Occasionally a man kicks because his name is in the paper—in small type.
It was feminine curiosity that led to the discovery of Moses in the bulrushes.
All the world ceases to love a lover when he called upon to buy wedding presents for him.
One may sometimes guess how a young man will turn out by noting the time he turns in.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.
(Philadelphia Record.)
A promising future is almost as hard to catch up with as our good intentions.
Many of us reach the door to success, but it isn't every fellow who can find the keyhole.
Even when they begin at the bottom of the ladder some fellows are afraid the bottom will fall out.
In politics it isn't the fellow who counts so much as the fellow who takes the stump.
"Do it yourself," quoted the Wise Guy, "don't let others make a fool of you."
Bobbie: "Have you ever noticed that a fellow generally admires a clever girl, even if she is plain?"
"Yes, and I have also noticed that one fellow generally marries a silly one, if she is pretty."

Mushrooms Become Staple

Dainty Fungus Food No Longer a Luxury Woman Taster Takes Chances With Poisonous Kind.
By Frederic J. Haskin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—In the minds of many experts, September produces the finest mushrooms of any month in the year. Consequently, the mushroom hunter is most vigilant now to secure the greatest possible quantity of the small fungi knobs and buttons which may bring him a goodly sum from the eager market man. Sometimes the hunter is only a farmer boy, who may secure more money this month from the mushrooms he finds in the fields as he drives the cows to pasture, than from any other resource throughout the summer. However, in gathering mushrooms great care should be taken to avoid the poisonous species, known as "toadstools."

Despite the frequently reported cases of mushroom poisoning, the popularity of this fungi food has multiplied in the United States during the past ten years. The mushroom is made fair to become a common article of food rather than a luxury. The market demand for it is heavier than ever before. In addition, thousands of families are procuring mushrooms for their own use, either raising them from spores or gathering them fresh in the fields and woodlands, or perhaps in their own yards. More than seven hundred species of mushrooms have been discovered in this country within a half century. The number of different species of mushrooms of similar appearance is comparatively small.

Official Taster a Woman.

The United States government is making every possible effort to protect the public from the dangers of mushroom poisoning. A mycological exchange is maintained by the bureau of agriculture, which has for many years been sending out quantities of mushrooms to be sent in from different parts of the country. The exchange is in charge of a woman, who is an expert taster. The rush is always greatest in this exchange after a prolonged period of damp weather, which is conducive to the development of mushrooms. The experts in charge of the exchange can assure themselves by a glance of the popular quality of a specimen. This is not a sufficient test, however. The only real test is only after the mushrooms have been tasted with safety. The official mushroom taster of the United States is Mrs. Patterson of the mycological exchange, who is sometimes called the "Government Mushroom Woman." Mrs. Patterson has tested all of the more important fungi of mushroom type, native to this country, as well as many specimens sent her from abroad. She has found that the edibility of a mushroom is regarded as final.

Takes Great Risks.

Mushroom tasting is an art that can be mastered only by long experience. It requires courage and patience. The first rule is never to swallow the saliva when tasting mushrooms. Always have a glass of water handy to swallow if there is a question as to the edibility of a mushroom. The laboratory is especially applicable to the mushroom taster. The odor is also tested. It is the taste of the most deadly mushrooms may be rather pleasant but the odor is unmistakable to anyone who has once recognized it.

Starts a Fad; Becomes a Craze.

The danger of purchasing mushrooms from irresponsible persons, as well as the irregularity and inadequacy of the supply, has led to the development of the cultivation of mushrooms as a trade in this country. A few years ago the mushroom demand was regarded as somewhat of a fad, but it has now become a craze of great richness and variety. The mushroom is now being raised in great quantities in the United States, and the demand is increasing. The mushroom is now being raised in great quantities in the United States, and the demand is increasing. The mushroom is now being raised in great quantities in the United States, and the demand is increasing.

France Leads.

France is the best developed mushroom trade of the world. For at least three centuries, mushrooms have been an important product in the Parisian market. The cultivation of mushrooms is now being introduced into the United States by old masters in the sixteenth century. The mushroom is now being raised in great quantities in the United States, and the demand is increasing. The mushroom is now being raised in great quantities in the United States, and the demand is increasing.

American Product Best.

The United States depends largely upon imported French mushrooms when better quality could be produced at home. In Italy, Germany, Russia and other parts of Europe, mushrooms are cultivated as a trade. In the United States, mushrooms are cultivated extensively for home consumption and are also preserved and exported in large quantities. The English mushroom caterer is a delicacy recognized over the civilized world.

In China and Japan, the mushroom has been known for many years. It has been included in the "Anti-Famine Herbal," recently prepared by the Chinese Government. The mushroom is a valuable food for the ordinary supply.

Few Are Poisoned.

Despite official caution, thousands of American people are enjoying the flavor of mushrooms which they gather wild and the number who have suffered from poisoning is exceedingly small. The Agaricus campestris is the scientific name of the common mushroom which can be found upon almost any field and pasture land. It is almost always absolutely harmless. A Washington lawyer who learned to eat mushrooms while a boy upon his father's farm, claims that he could never be deceived by it. For several years he and his small son have been on a regular route which they cover each week along some suburban roads. They are frequently able to bring in several pounds of mushrooms which are fresher and of higher quality than could be bought in the market. Many cases of mushroom poisoning are exaggerated, although there is much danger. A group of fungi known as the "deadly amanita" is sometimes to be found near the common mushroom and have doubtless been mistaken for it. It often happens that a species with which the mushroom is very similar is poisonous to another. Strawberries, lobsters, clams and other delicacies are rank poisons to occasional individuals. Tomorrow: Nice Day.

ABE MARTIN



While the season is well advanced it's not too late yet to step on the feet of the end seat hog. A feller'll be praised for a yard full o' children an' criticised for a yard full o' adults.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1900.

George Halle went to San Antonio today. M. E. Flores went up to Courchesne this morning. W. G. Dunn returned home on the T. & P. today. Mrs. L. L. Stevens is in Casas Grandes on a pleasure trip. S. E. Murray and wife have gone to Cloudcroft for a few days. J. W. J. and wife have gone to Cloudcroft to spend a few days. Millard Patterson left for Mineral Wells, Texas, on the T. & P. today. A. Mathias went to Cloudcroft this morning to be gone for a few days. Mrs. L. L. Stevens is in Casas Grandes in a few days on a business trip. John W. Fisher, proprietor of the Hotel, went to Alamogordo yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dawson left for New York city today by way of the Santa Fe. R. H. Bishop, baggage master at the R. H. depot, handled 60 pieces of baggage yesterday. Capt. John Winn, after a two months' stay in Little Rock, Ark., returned on the T. & P. today.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Lily Merrill last evening by a number of her young friends. A. H. Meyer, the El Paso street barber and shoe merchant, fell from his bicycle yesterday, breaking his right forearm.

J. Jacoby, gager for Houck and Dieter, and a member of the El Paso ball team, was arrested yesterday for attending the funeral of his father. S. M. Carter, local chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has gone to San Francisco to attend the annual meeting of the B. of L. E. Frank Powers, U. S. Surveyor, captured one of the scholarships offered by Miss Helen Gould, at New York City. It will carry him through the New York University.

The carnival committee is making urgent appeals to the citizens of El Paso to make the grand old fair a success. The committee is as follows: A. Courchesne, A. K. Albers, Frank Powers, U. S. Surveyor, J. H. Morehead, A. Krakauer and Felix Martinez.

Free Weather

By Walt Mason

The cost of living is so great we all lament together; we therefore should appreciate the fact that there's free weather. This is a blessing sweet and rare, and all our hardbodies should rhyme it; the poorest man may have his share, and it costs nothing to have it. It is in weather rich and ripe—what luxury is sweeter? No trust can pump it through a pipe or run it through a meter. And yet, alas, this precious boon we do not rightly cherish; in March, December, August, June, we're using words nightmarish, abusing everything that's sent, the rain, the drought, the blizzard; we voice all kinds of discontent, from A clear tough to Lizard. We ought to cry (ungratefully) when down our whiskers trickle the large and briny drops of sweat: "It doesn't cost a nickel." We ought to cry when the sweat, when raining floods are frothing, when we're getting this for nothing! So let us strive to mend our ways and show we're long on merit; and if they ship us beastly dogs, why, we'll just grin and bear it.

Copyright, 1913, by George Mathew Adams.

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS



ELsie STILLWELL

It's curious, what a Goop will do! But still, you wouldn't think, would you, They'd read the letters that belong To someone else? You know it's wrong, But Elsie Stillwell doesn't care—anywhere! Don't Be A Goop!

"Bought and Paid For"

The Great New York and London Successes.

By George Broadhurst.

Synopsis of First Chapter.

Robert Stafford, millionaire and man about town, meets Virginia Blaine, a telephone operator, who applies for a position as his stenographer. The millionaire is immediately attracted to her, because she differs from other women.

CHAPTER II.

VIRGINIA did not meet Mr. Stafford again for several days. Important business had called him out of town. It seemed like years to the little telephone girl. Would she ever see him again? And if not, why should it make any difference? Wherein did he differ from any of the other men with whom her work at the hotel had thrown her in contact? Could it be possible that she really cared? Had this man of wealth, this master of his business and club life, any particular attraction to her? Why did he stare at her so, and why did she wish to see him again?

All these and many more questions presented themselves to Virginia one afternoon, as she was trying to get a line through to Chicago.

"Had any trouble with long distance lately?" Virginia looked up, startled. It was Robert Stafford.

For a moment the girl was at a loss to find an answer. He had returned to New York. And how handsomely he looked as he stood there before her.

"Not more than usual," she smiled. "Not even with Philadelphia."

"No, not even with Philadelphia?" It seems that I have trouble with the line west mostly."

Stafford looked at her for a full minute without speaking. He could not help admiring those large, black eyes, the finest arches of eyebrows, the delicately cut lips. Then he put in a call to Washington, and with the request that she connect the party with his apartments, he withdrew, smiling.

In a few moments Virginia received a message to come to Stafford's rooms for more dictation. Upon reaching the door she hesitated. What could he be doing with her?

It was fluttering, for a moment she felt she could not enter. There was an indefinable something that made her at once happy and afraid.

She knocked softly.

"Come in."

"I beg your pardon, Miss Blaine. I should have come to the door, but I thought it was the bellboy."

As Virginia stood on the threshold, it seemed to her more than the entrance to his rooms. She fancied she was entering a new life, and yet she couldn't tell just why, the feeling came over her.

He paid little attention to her during the several hours of dictation, being wholly absorbed in his work, and despite her protests, insisted on telephone dictation, should time locks be placed on the American automobile?

"Shouldn't the dollar bill in these times of high living be made large enough to be used as a blanket?"

It is economically wiser to ship gold to Europe or to send it over with our mauls rich on condition that they stay there with it?

If the norm, call value and peak load of our fiscal reserve should fluctuate to correspond with the total visible and undivided gold reserve, should time locks be placed on the American automobile?

Should the national reserve be distributed in order to move the crops? Would it save the farmer the trouble of hitching up after threshing season?

We should not leave congress to ponder these inflated questions unaided, but patriotic citizens should at once secure samples of our national currency and do our duty in the great inquiry.

Copyrighted George Mathew Adams.

"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

THIS is the birthday anniversary of a large number of boys and girls of El Paso. Some of them are getting along towards manhood and womanhood. Rebecca Maetz is among the oldest of those of school age celebrating today. She is 17 years of age, having been born September 16, 1896. Other boys and girls who are celebrating today and their ages follow:

Consuelo Daily, 14.
Russell Naker, 13.
Bertha Gibson, 10.
Gordon M. Smith, 14.
Thelma Benson, 16.
Marie Cass, 14.
Lydia Arterburn, 13.
Clara Preston, 13.
Victor Van Baunastark, 16.
Aileen O'Keefe, 14.
Robert McKee, 9.
Ruby Traylor, 9.
Charlotte Rader, 8.
Katherine Kibben, 12.
Spicer Baunastark, 9.
Marguerite McPherson, 14.
Enid Ainsie, 16.
John Baunastark, 8.

Rebecca Lee Mitchell celebrated her first birthday anniversary Monday. If any boy or girl has been omitted from the list, The Herald will be glad to run their name tomorrow if it is telephoned in. Watch for the list tomorrow, children. It will contain the names of the boys and girls who celebrate the 17th as their birthday anniversary.

The Currency Question

By GEORGE FITCH.
Author of "At Good Old Slawh."

IT is now the custom at every session of congress to consider the Currency Question.

It has taken Congress a long time to get up to date in this matter. Every year has been considering it from childhood up.

This year congress is to pass a new currency law and every good citizen should become familiar at once with the questions at issue.

The principal currency question at present and also in the past and probably in the future is the following:

"Why is currency so scarce when we need it?"

When the patriotic citizen has mused over this question until the answer seems indisputable he should proceed upon the following inquiries:

"Should our currency be made elastic or self-regulating like the potato? Should the dollar bill in these times of high living be made large enough to be used as a blanket?"

It is economically wiser to ship gold to Europe or to send it over with our mauls rich on condition that they stay there with it?

If the norm, call value and peak load of our fiscal reserve should fluctuate to correspond with the total visible and undivided gold reserve, should time locks be placed on the American automobile?

Should the national reserve be distributed in order to move the crops? Would it save the farmer the trouble of hitching up after threshing season?

We should not leave congress to ponder these inflated questions unaided, but patriotic citizens should at once secure samples of our national currency and do our duty in the great inquiry.

Copyrighted George Mathew Adams.

"Large Enough to be Used as a Bed-Blanket."

to Europe or to send it over with our mauls rich on condition that they stay there with it?

If the norm, call value and peak load of our fiscal reserve should fluctuate to correspond with the total visible and undivided gold reserve, should time locks be placed on the American automobile?

Should the national reserve be distributed in order to move the crops? Would it save the farmer the trouble of hitching up after threshing season?

We should not leave congress to ponder these inflated questions unaided, but patriotic citizens should at once secure samples of our national currency and do our duty in the great inquiry.

Copyrighted George Mathew Adams.

YSLETA SCHOOL HAS

ENROLMENT OF 150

Ysleta, Tex., Sept. 16.—School has opened here with a good attendance. Prof. Woodford, formerly of Fort Davis, is principal. Miss Jordan, of Marfa, has charge of a part of the primary department. Miss Vera Pool, who has been here for the past three years, is in charge of the intermediate department and Miss Dorothy Winans of El Paso, is in charge of the remainder of the school.

Dr. N. V. Mitchell has moved to the Knobsch building, above the Buchanan property.

A moving picture show will be opened in the James Buchanan store building within the next few days.

A very enjoyable church social was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson, last evening.

Miss Neva Yarbro, from Dalberg, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yarbro.

Messieurs W. E. Love and C. J. McCormick are spending a few days at the store.

W. M. Beaman and family are in from their ranch purchasing supplies.

Eula Ebbs, of Las Cruces, N. M., were quietly married at the parsonage at this place Sunday.

McAnally officiating. Mr. Duncan is employed by the G. H. & S. A. railway as assistant agent at this place.

The young folks held a social dance and barbecue at the Southwestern Sierra Blanca last night.

Dr. Eugene Stiebman and family are visiting relatives at the Southwestern mines, near Las Cruces.

COLQUITT TO TELL WHY

HE VETOED SOME BILLS.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 16.—Upon his return to Austin Wednesday, the governor is expected to make public his statement giving in detail his reasons for vetoing a number of the appropriations made for the university of Texas, the A. M. college and other educational institutions.

The governor is also making his plans to leave here about Sept. 24, on his return trip to Panama. He expects to be gone several weeks on this trip.

Advice To the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax.

LEARN SELF CONTROL.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Four months ago I accidentally became acquainted with a young man, one or two years my senior, with whom I have fallen in love. On another occasion I again met him accidentally on the street and we took a walk, on which occasion he was very attentive to me. Since then he has assumed a very cold attitude toward me, and I am unable to get on with him. Do you think that is the reason? Will you kindly advise me as to what course I should pursue, as I am madly in love with him?

Your acquaintance with him is limited to two walks on the streets, and you really know nothing of him. To give your love so desperately on such slight pretext indicates dangerous lack of self control.

I am quite sure the question of religion does not intrude. He simply does not love you. He does not know you well enough. I want you to love and be loved, but I insist for your own sake that you exercise some restraint.

MARRY HER FIRST.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am in business with my father, who is wealthy. I am also in love with a girl of whom my parents disapprove because of the poverty of her family. They have no other objection. My father says he will disinherit me if I marry her. I have \$500 of my own and want to go somewhere else and start in business for myself. He will not give up the girl. She wants to go with me and help make my fortune. Should I leave her till my fortune is made?

Quandary. First get some definite notion of where you intend to go and what you intend to do when you get there. Your present business prominence will assist you in this. Then marry the girl and take her with you, making up your mind when you do that that love will help you to make a fortune.

Send her a card by all means, but before you send it be sure you are the friend its sentiments would indicate. And, my dear young woman, you will not hear of me advising her to marry whenever she differences and be on speaking terms again.

YOU CERTAINLY WERE.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have known a young man for the past few months. We were very close in a few months.

We very seldom had any quarrels, but the time ago he made an appointment to call to see me which he did not keep.

He wanted to write me, and through a friend I sent him word that I did not want any explanation.

It is almost five weeks and I have not heard from him yet. Do you think that I was nasty?

D. D. D. You showed a most unusual disposition, and he did right in resenting it. Naturally, he did not call after such a refusal to write.

Write and tell him you are sorry. A man who has been a faithful lover five years is too rare to be lost through a whim.

SIX MAY BE IN THE

GOVERNORSHIP RACE

Terrell's Candidacy for the Nomination Adds to Complexity; Three Are Pros and Three Are Anti.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 16.—The announcement of Chester E. Terrell, of Bexar county, speaker of the house in the 33d legislature, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas, has created a great deal of interest.

Write and tell him you are sorry. A man who has been a faithful lover five years is too rare to be lost through a whim.

There are not less than half a dozen candidates in the field, either as avowed candidates or prospective aspirants. There are three pros and three anti. The pros are W. P. Lane, present controller, who is an avowed candidate; Messrs. W. A. C. Carter, Will H. Mayes and Cullen H. Thomas, as prospective and near-candidates.

The anti are Chester H. Terrell and W. A. Houston, avowed candidates and senator John G. Willacy, prospective aspirant. This means a division of the pros and anti. The pros and anti all of these candidates and near-candidates decide to throw their hats in the ring.

BLAMES EMPLOYEES

FOR TRAIN WRECK

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 16.—Three employees of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad are held by coroner's inquest as being responsible for the disastrous wreck at North Haven on September 2, when the White Mountain express plumed through the second section of the standing Bar Harbor express, exacting a toll of 19 lives.

The coroner's finding was filed after he had conducted a "private" inquest.

Those held to be responsible are Augustus B. Miller, engineer of the White Mountain express, and Bruce C. Adams and Charles H. Murray, conductor and